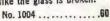


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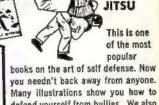


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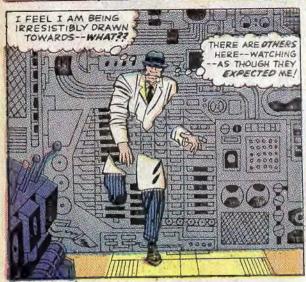
















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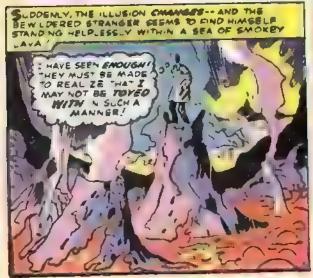














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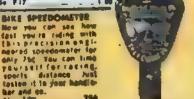
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Dear Stan and Jack,

I think that you're giving Magneto the raw end of the deal. I mean by the way you base your polls, Well, you have approximately 300,000 readers and you receive letters from approximately one percent of them-it's high time somebody took Magneto's side for a change. Let's look at it this way, fellas, You've got the most original villains in comics tudas. We took a vote where I work and the vote was unanimous-93 votes for Magneto and his merry mutants. In other words, there are at least 93 people who want to see Magneto in action again. Besides, you know as well as I do how popular the Scarlet Witch and Quicksilver are. They we got imis crawling out of the woodwork. If you kick Magneto out, what will you do with them? I teel that there are a lot more people who want to see Magneto in action again than those that don't. In fact I'm willing to wager my milk truck that a high percentage of them do want him back. So please bring him back, o k.?
George Nagy, Wayne Creamery Inc.
6745 Bostwick, Detroit 9, Mich.

Now you tell us, ch Georgie? Now, after we've just sent him packing 'way past the twilight zone! Anyway, it's just possible we haven't seen the last of Pietro and Wanda yet-just wait 'n' see!

Dear Sten and Jack,

I've been a Marvel fan for approximately three years. It started when, as a Jumor in undergraduate school, I picked up one of my girllriend's brother's comic books-addiction soon followed Presentiv, I am in graduate school at Lehigh University where I teach Calculus and so dy Algebraic Topclogy, Here I am subject to great wonderment from students and peers. However, upon persistence on my part, they take your magazines and sit quietly for ten minutes. A unananous vite of my newly founded Marvel Mathematicians' Comic Club has it that the Hulk is undoubtedly your best character, aid only Dr. Stringe followed by the A-Men can approach him. Incidentally, both my mother, who is director of the Evening School at a small liberal arts college in the Fast, and my father, head of the Department of Psychology at the same school, wait gaigerly for me to send your mags home. Keep up the good work! Scott W. Williams, Lehigh University the good work! 614 Cherokee St., Bethlehem, Pa

How about that! Well, what are you scalifut for, Scotty? As soon as they inaugurate a course on comicsology at Lehigh, let us know! We'll toss a coin for which of us can be the Dean, and we'll have a ball!

Dear Stan and Jack, Whenever 1 got a haircut, you'd see me with four or five Marvel mags. But I can proudly say that vesterday I got my first A-MEN-issue =9. I now know that it's your best come and my favorite. Don Ensign was very smart in what he said-he has good taste and I congratulate him. But I only congratulate him on what he said about Quicksilver and the Scarlet Witch. On another point, the X-Men are a large enough group already. As for a deputy leader, I feel that they should use a rotation of some sort. It would be better for the whole team. Cyclops and Iceman are your best tharacters, I don't like the Angel as much as the others-so what, he can fly, but he has no super powers that help the team. Why don't you have Professor Navier gave him some other power in a future issue? Make his power completely different from any other character in the Marvel house. Marvel Gal and Beast are just the way they should be. keep up the good work and may you have many more good years. Ocops, I almost forgot' I'm going to join the MMMS as soon as I get my dad's hammer-I lost the key to the lock on my bankl Barry Kaplos'tz, 97 Shore Drive Winthrep, Miss.

Too bad, Barry! If you hadn't panned Angel the way you dul, we'd have flown him over with a duplicate key! That'll teach you! Anyway, we don't want you to miss being a Merry Marcher for one more day, sosend us the whole bank! We'll open it!

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Dear Stan and Jack,
I will now settle this confusion over your villains and
heroes. Whether to have more guest stars and what villains to return are some of the problems I shall answer. I have formulated certain laws dealing with comic heroes and villams. If anyone tries to vary these laws with their own opmons, they are to be ignored if they contradict the following statements. 1) Good and Exil are equal, opposing forces and must be treated as such. 2) Each and every hero and villain has a given amount of power and value. This power and value must never vary, 3) Each

and every hero and villain, having each other's given amount of power, must do battle only with foes with equivalent power. 4) Each and every hero and villain, having each other's own value or worth, must not be featured more than a set number of times per year. 5) Each and every here and villain who in the beginning battles a foe or group of foes must in his return appearances battle that foe or group of foes. If he battles that group of foes in the beginning, he must, on his or her return appearances, battle them as a whole so as to keep the balance of opposing forces equal. So, there you have the five basic laws of comic heroes and villains concerning their powers. I think I have created a good standard, the "unit of power." I hope that these explanations will show why certain heroes can not battle certain types of villains and why heroes and villains should not mix from one person to another. I have shown why guest starring should be limited also. Other reasons are that we see enough of that hero in his own mag, and besides, guest stars steal part of the glory from this or that hero. The reason everyone likes the X-MEN is that they don't get so much publicity or mix with other heroes. That keeps them unique. Vincent C. Stuart, 1438 W. Euclid Detroit 6, Mich.

Wow! We can't spend too much time commenting on your letter, Vince—we're still trying to interpret it! Anyway, we're sure it'll make a lot of sense as soon as we can figure it out, so thanks a lot—we think!

SPECIAL NOTE: Many of you have written to say that the Marvel mags in your town sell out too rapidly and you have trouble finding them! Only you can solve that earth-shaking problem! If enough of you tell your magazine dealers how much you want Marvel's marvel-ous mags, and if enough of you tell your dealers to display the Marvel masterpieces right up front, and to order an extra-large supply so that there'll be plenty to go around, your dealer should start getting the message after a white! So it's up to you! In the immortal words of Irving Farbush, be sure to tell your dealer: MAKE MINE MARVEL!

Dear Stan and Jack,

In my opinion X-MEN #9 was the greatest! The plot, art, and inking were terrific! I especially enjoy those cute little comments you have on page 1 of all, your mags—the krazy kredits! Keep them in and you'll go far! Now back to the X-MEN. On page 5, Professor X is captured by a dust devil and taken to Lucifer. It would seem to me, although I may in some remote way be wrong, that the shock of suddenly being yanked into the whirling dust devil would cause Professor X a great deal of pain, or perhaps even injure his legs to a greater extent. Well? In general, all I can say is keep all your comic mags as well-rounded as this one and they'll sell, believe me. (Even if I have to buy them all myself!) Thanks for offering membership in the M.M.M.S. So, I joined already! After all, what's a club without members? Answer that one!

Rick Albright, 319 Lincoln St. Marysville, Pa. 17053

A memberless club! Nyahhh!

Dear Stan and Jack, During one year's time you have come a long way with the X-MEN. You have given each character a separate and enjoyable personality. The Angel is the only one who has not changed with the coming of each new issue. The Beast, who really acted like a beast in the early issues, has been given an intellect which seems comic at times, His looks have improved too. Now he looks like an allaround good guy compared to the hairy creature he started out to be. Cyclops has generally remained the same except that he is now the leader of the X-Men. His fear that his power beam might get out of control gives him the human quality which most of your characters have. The Iceman is my pet peeve. I liked him better when he looked like a snowman. Now he looks like a frosty homo sapiens, and is face does not become him. Also, what happened to his boots? They, like those of the Thing, lasted only four issues. Marvel Cirl is a fine character except she changes headwear almost as much as Iron Man. The one in issue =7 is fine, and I hope you stay with this one. I also like to see them in their everyday lives out of costume. This

gives the story a little extra zing. If you should add to the ranks of the X-Men, recruit Quicksilver and the Scarlet Witch. As far as I know, there is no super-hero group with two gals in it, and with your imaginative minds at Marvel, I'm sure you could think up some good sub-plots for your stories.

Martin Brack, 2145 Biarritz Drive Miami Beach, Fla.

That's the problem, Marty! We have sub-plots galore! We've even got sub-sub-plots for our sub-plots! It's the plain, ordinary plots we can't get enough of. Well, that's how it is with us! It's either a feast, or a famine!

Dear Stan and Jack,

I enjoy the X-MEN very much. Scott makes a good leader—the only possible choice besides the Professor. When you have a good thing why mess it up? The costumes identify the group—who wants to be gaudy? The X-Men are dedicated to helping the world so they don't need to put on a side-show. A romance between Scott and Marvel Girl can wait. I like adventure that's way out and the X-Men sure fit the bill. (Don't laugh—I'm a girl who's 21 years old, so you can see romance isn't everything! Girls do think of other things.) I'm going to send for a subscription as I've missed a few issues due to the fact that I can't find them anywhere—and I look! Thanks and keep up the good work! Pat Smith, 1800 Marion St.

We'll do our best, Pat honey-and we love yal

Dear Stan and Jack,

You have asked us fans to comment on the possibilities of Quicksilver and the Scarlet Witch joining the X-Men. To begin with, I think the X-Men are one of the best super teams in comics today. I honestly believe that the addition of any new members would ruin the team, What are the reasons behind my strong convictions? First of all, the X-Men already have the maximum number of members they can retain and still have an effective fighting team. The F.F. have risen to greatness not because any particular member is outstanding, but because they are a compact, efficient band of crimelighters. Five is the maximum a team can safely have. In the F.F. story "The Avengers Take Over" we saw the myriad of super-heroes actually falling over each other's feet. Undoubtedly, Quicksilver and the Scarlet Witch have achieved a good deal of popularity with the readers. But to make villains into heroes just because they are popular is unwise and also depletes the ranks of good toes. People like them because they really aren't so terrible. These fans, no doubt, also think the Hulk is just adorable and would like to see Dr. Doom get plastic surgery and go straight. Having villains admired by the readers helps us realize that the world isn't all good vs. evil, but that there's a little in between. "The Brotherhood of Evil Mutants" is a great organization, but after four straight issues, you may wear them out. Surely, there must be some independent mutants left like the Blob or the Vanisher who could battle the X-Men without interference from Magneto.

Kenneth S. Gallagher, 1409 Spring Valley Terr. Huntington, W. Va.

As you may have guessed by now, we're going to teach all of you a lesson! We're not gonna bring Magneto back till you beg for him! And even then, you'll have to say pretty please! Poor Magny! We must have gotten a hundred zillion letters saying we're used him too often! Just shows how little we know-we loved 'im. -Okay, it's coming attractions time now! And we've really got some exciting news for our next ish! We're planning to have a new artist illustrate X-MEN =12—he's one of comicdom's truly greats-in a class with wonderful Wally Wood whose fabulous work on DAREDEVIL is the talk of the townt We wan't tell you his name now, because we want you to be surprised, but when you see him, we guarantee you'll fligh Also, in our next X-MEN, you'll learn about the mysterious origin of Professor X-you'll meet a new super-villain whose power is one of the greatest of all time, and you'll be in on the start of a brand new trend in super-hero thrillers! Except for that, there's nothing new!! So, reserve your copy of X-MEN #12 right away, and look for us again next ishi We're all ganna have a balli

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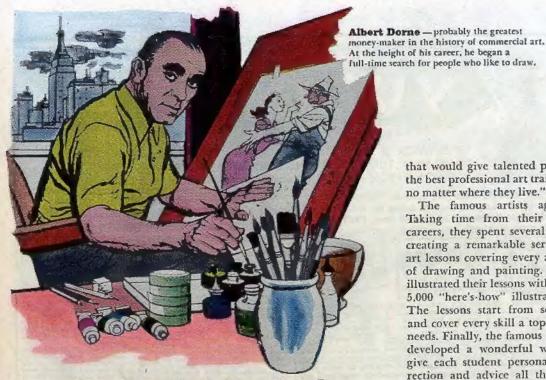
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